

PEARL GRAY COMBINED WITH BLACK SATIN

listen to her wisdom

DRESS AS A MORAL SUPPORT.

The other afternoon two young girls and a mid-

dle-aged woman were observed chatting together in the Turkish room at the Waldorf. Presently

the woman arose, and as she disappeared in the

"Fifty, I dare say; but her gowns indicate that she would rather be thirty."

Now, the young may be comparatively careless

on the subject of good looks, for youth itself is

seauty," said the older of the two, "but they are

almost always found to grudge the use of dress

and personal care to others who venture to en-croach on what they deem their especial privilege.

To dress cheerfully and becomingly is considered

as an attempt to affect youth, and there is really

no end of ungracious things said and looked against

those who indicate that they dislike to be 'laid on the shelf.' Nothing would please them better, it

seems, than sumpinary laws which would proscribe certain colors, forms and ornaments of

dress after a given age. And if the ordinance could be so devised as to prohibit laughing and

liveliness and joining in youthful pleasures from and after a certain period it would be still more

"None grow too old, according to Mme, de Sta8],

out they who were never anything else but young.

Jane, she does not care for society. Who likes to receive hearty commiserations instead of hearty invitations?

"Of course, every one is aware of the truly ridiculous figure sometimes exhibited by a superannuated girl who is wenk and silly enough to make spasmodic and ghastly efforts at the manners and appearance of youth. No one has a word to say in defence of these, but gives them over to the tender mercles of a Dickens or a Thackeray. They are usually people who never were anything but a brain of feathers and a heart of lead, and, happily, such instances are few. In our state of society at least For one aged butterfly we have a dozen prematurely antiquated and morbidly grave people, who think goodness and attractiveness incompatible.

"A certain good woman was heard to remark not long ago, with a delicious degree of candor, that she could not help loving her best friends the hetter for being well gowned. Every one is not willing to own quite as much, but is there not, in truth something akin to this feeling in the recollection of every person, of taste? There is a sort of moral support that comes on and goes off with a correct costume. People who are candid will acknowledge that much, at least. The desire of pleasing is a universal desire. It is single in the bottom of each human heart, from St. Simoon Stylines shivering on his column under the night dews to Jenny Lind flying from adoring lion-hunters. And that branch of the desire which chiefly concerns personal appearance and is commonly called dress is far from deserving to be reckened among failings.

"Rather it is a mark of weakness to disown it, particularly as no one can ever do that with real sincertity. Almost as despicable as the unlawful aris, affectations and sacrifices of modesty which an undue anxiety to please sometimes prompts is the pride that leads people to pretend indiffer-

arts, affectations and sale and the sale and under anxiety to please sometimes prompts is the pride that leads people to pretend indifference to personal appearance. If we admire those who scorn to please by the usual means, it is merely as we admire a zoological variety—for its

EASTER IN MANY LANDS.

LEGENDS AND STORIES CONNECTED WITH

THE RESURRECTION DAY-HOW ROME

USED TO CELEBRATE. Many legends and stories, old, strange and in

redible, are connected with Easter Sunday. An

Irish peasant will tell with many wise shakes of

the head that the sun dances in the heavens to-

day, and children will be up before it rises in order

not to miss the happy spectacle. Brass latches

Beggar boys travel around the country during

Holy Week asking for egrs, and on Easter Sunday rich and poor have a feast together, with many merry games of egg-cracking.

In East Yorkshire and many other parts of Eng-

land it is considered unlucky not to wear new dothes on Easter Day. To see a lamb en first

looking out of the window is a good omen, though t is believed in rustic England that it is always

lucky to see a lamb or a dove, for those are the only shapes the arch-enemy of the human race

If the wind is in the east on Easter Sunday it is

onsidered in Germany to be a wise plan to draw

water and wash in it, for then the wind cannot do

any harm to the bather during the remainder of

he year. An old proverb about Easter weather is:

A good deal of rain on Easter Day Gives a crop of good grass, but little good hay.

cannon from the Castle of St. Angelo, and about 7 o'clock in the morning carriages filled with rishly dressed occupants pour toward St. Peter's. Formerly the Pontiff officiated. On his head he wore a jewelled than, and his vestments blazed with gold. He was escorted to his throne by soldiers of his court, the Noble Guard lining the way. When the Sacred Host was elevated the military men dropped on their knees and presented arms, and the Nobles drew their swords. The silver trumpets were then sounded. After mass there was a great deal of the same kind of ceremony, and civic and religious festivities followed.

The cardinal arch-priest now says mass, and the Pope officiates at a private mass in the consistory within the Vatican.

It is said that the reason Easter lilles are the flowers chosen to decorate the churches is because of Christ's allusion to the "lilles of the field." which hie spoke of in his Sermon on the Mount, telling His hearers to "consider them."

I will consider thee, and melt my cares

I will consider thee, and melt my cares
In the bland accents of His soothing voice.
Who, from the hills of Palestine, looked round
For a fair specimen of skill divine.
And, pointing out the Lily of the Field,
Declared the wisest of all Israel's kings,
In his full glory, not arrayed like thee!

At Rome the day is ushered in with the firing of

ther: "How old is Mrs. X, do you suppose?"

corridor one of the girls, with a titter, asked the

ME WAYS OF THE WORLD, Then the lecturer arrived, and all prepared to

E ORIGINAL SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY RECALLED BY TWO WOMEN.

ELIEVER IN TASTY DRESS SAYS THAT GOOD-NESS AND ATTRACTIVENESS ARE NOT

were two women discussing psychical prob-

h, there are some questions we never will be to answer as long as we have on our mortal

ring," said the older woman of the two, wipher spectacles gravely. "When the original ol of Philosophy at Concord, Mass., was startmuch was expected, and because of Emerson's wealth of spiritual insight it became it for all sorts of cranks. Diogenes was there, instead of having his tub he rode a hobby. so many others were riding theirs that the and lovely spot became an object of ridicula hty questions were presented, mighty truths, the upon, new discoveries almost opened up. when Emerson died and Alcott withdrew the ol fell into decay.

There is a grain of truth in every error, otherno one could ever be induced to listen," said second woman. "The strength of faith-heal second woman. "The strength of faith-heal-theories is that they reject the materialism to its such a large part of the school of medicine recognize the power of the soul or mind. The recognize the power of the soul or mind. The recognize the power of the soul or mind. The recognize the power of the soul or mind. The recognize the power of the soul or mind. The recognize the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the power of the soul or mind. The state of the soul or mind. The state of the state of the soul or mind. The state of the state of the state of the soul or mind. The state of th

sical beings partly, and we ought to use God's sical remedies, purtling faith in its right place, not leaving it out."

Feaching transcendentalism is a rather light, and uncertain thing, said the first speaker, o was evidently thinking of Emerson still, ystic possibilities neither spoken of in the ttep Word nor in harmony with common-sense ally lead one astray. Visions, dreams and inge problems are usually the result, for all h philosophers have not the mental polse leads on the problems are usually the result.

I am hungry." broke in the listener.

How material!" said her friend, and they ghed and went out.

FORGETTING FRIENDS NAMES. was at a fashionable Lenten gathering at the

ldorf-Astoria that two stylishly dressed women red cordially to each other and took their seats by side. The lecturer had not yet put in an earance, and they discussed various questions an animated manner. Presently one said: "By oh, come now," said the one spoken to, "that

Why?" asked the first speaker, blushing furiph, because what you really mean is that you

set who f am?"
Really," said the first speaker, looking more em-

Well," interrupted her companion, "I will spell for you-J-o-n-e-s."

Oh," said the inquirer, "you are Mrs. Jones, of

boklyn." Do you want me to spell Brooklyn, too?" asked

s. Jones roguishly, and then they both laughed

hose sitting near them joined quietly, but with ient sympathy in the laugh, and a general dis-sion took place among friends about how to out of a similarly embarrassing position. All hment, but no one seemed to be able to de a tust what to do until a woman sitting alone ned to the first two speakers and said, with unconventional freedom that such an atmos-re breeds: "I have a friend who seems to have

wed all problems, and this one with it. When meets a person whose name she cannot recet she always smiles her sweetest and says. have such a clear memory for pleasant faces memories, but I cannot remember names. /. I know you well, but (shaking her head sadyour name has slipped my memory.

No one can resist this, and, of course, she is remely popular.

Your Little Patient

has had some children's disease measles, scarlet fever, bronchitis, diphtheria, etc.), and through the doctor's skill and your personal loving and devoted care has passed the crisis and is "out of danger Then comes the tedious period of convalescence, when the system careful dieting. By



hastened. Ferratin is the peculiar form of Iron which the system absorbs from all food and utilizes in the blood as oxidizing agent. Ferratin tablets quickly improve the nutritive power of the blood, ap-petite is stimulated, flesh and weight are increased, and good health is restored.

80 tablets in a box. Sold by all druggists.

LIEF SHIP HOSPITAL WORK.

CIATION IDEA-ACTIVITY OF OTHERS

Interest in the Daughters of the Revolution and the aid given by them to American soldiers and sailors has distracted public attention from an-

The National Society of Colonial Dames has for its object the preservation of manuscripts, traditions, reites and mementos of bygone days. The National Council meets biennially in Washington.
The last meeting was held in April, 1808. The idea These of the National Relief Association was developed It owes its nationalization to Mrs. George Wilson Kidder, of North Carolina. The relief associa-tion was given power to form branches in every State in the Union, its duties being to co-operate earnestly in all measures to provide necessaries and comforts for our Army and Navy or for sufferers in any great National disaster, and to alleviate the sufferings of their families. This association has disbursed thousands of dollars and has given relief whenever needed.

Mrs. Mason is the daughter of Dr. Isaac Hartshorn, who invented the amalgam for hardening rubber and built the large rubber works at Provi-Later he invented the Burnside ride, and from him Mrs. Mason inherits her talent for invention of war trappings. She was born in 185, and was educated abroad, where she spent many years. Her invention of a shade for the relief ship Solace was a great comfort to both sick and surgeons during the late war. This shade was so d that while shielding the light from the eyes of the sufferers it left open the side exposed to the surgeon. Another invention, of a flannel band was found invaluable. Mrs. Mason has been a great traveller, and has included in her rambling cisits to Yucatan, Mexico, Venezuela and British Gulana; has crossed the West India Islands on horseback and has made two prolonged trips to Cuba. She is the author of a "Life of George Berkeley, Bishop of Cloyne." It was to him that Estner Vanhomrigh, known through Swift's writ-ings as Vanessa, left the money with which to be-gin his work in America.

S Work in America. Kidder numbers among her ancestors two



MRS. A. LIVINGSTON MASON. President of the Society of Colonial Dames Rhode Island.

Moore. Her father was Thomas Hill. Her mother was the daughter of John De Rosset Toomer. Supreme Court Judge in North Carolina. Mrs. Kidder was a manager at the Columbian Exposition, and was chairman of the colonial department of



MRS GEORGE WILSON KIDDER President of the North Carolina Society of Colorial

that great fair. She is president of the North Carolina Society of Colonial Lumes. The Nationa Relief Association, when first proposed by Mrs Mason, won her ready sympathy, and her amend ment provided for its having a National treasured and being under National control, instead of being a separate institution in each State.

WHERE EASTER LILIES COME FROM Few people who see the multitude of lilles that used on Sunday in the adornment of churches will realize what has been the labor of bringing these lovely flowers from the places where they were grown, or even what care has been necessary to force them into bloom for this time of year. America uses for all kinds of decoration, but especially for Easter, ten times as many lilles or flowers as any other country. A florist has been heard to say that this is not an "imported fad," but an original one. The files that are peculiarly Easter illies are in bloom in their native soil in Bermuda at this time of year, and yet there, in the land of flowers, an American

and yet there, in the land of flowers, an American woman was astonished a few years ago to find that no flowers were placed upon the airars of the churches on Earler, although the worshippers could look out through open doors and windows to whole fields white with Illies, and to bedgerows showing a wealth of blossoms.

Many of the Illies used here have in former years come from hermuda, baving been sent as buds packed well in moss. When put in warm water these buds will quickly open, and thus quantities of illies are obtained with little trouble. Flowers raised in this country are grown from the bulbs. This season the supply, it is said, will not be equal to that of some years past, owing to the fact that the season in Bermuda is late, and the usual supply of buds has not been forwarded.

FRENCH LECTURE AT BERKELEY LYCEUM. The French dramatic reading given by Mile. Marie an exceptionally large number of the most promi nent society women and literary people. The lecturer is well known in European social as well as literary circles, her familiarity with many languages emailing her to give pleasure to many people of many lands.

LECTURE AT COOPER UNION.

Miss Mary V. Worstell gave an illustrated lecture on the Yesemite Valley at Cooper Union last night. The lecturer says she has tried not to let her enthusiasm run away with her sense of relative val ues, so that the story of the matchless valley shall contain only useful and unusual information.

The pictorial material was specially interesting, much of it being from photographs taken by Miss Worstell herself of those points that appealed to her as being worthy of particular attention, although unnoticed by other workers in the field.

READING OF "THE SCARLET LETTER." The National Society of New-England Women held a literary day yesterday afternoon, when a dramatization of "The Scarlet Letter" was presented by Mrs. A. A. Wentworth. The reading was given by Mrs. Wentworth herself, who is the auther of the adaptation from which she read. The drama was much appreciated by the members, some of whom were called on to assist in the rest of the

TWO NEW DEVICES THAT HELPED RE- SOME OF ITS DELIGHTS PICTURED BY A GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER.

SHE ORIGINATED THE NATIONAL RELIEF ASSO. MORE CONGENIAL IN SOME WAYS THAN OFFICIAL EXISTENCE IN THE MORE PRETEN-

Wyoming, was one of the pioneers of that State. other society which contributed liberally to the but four Governors, including De Forest Richards, defenders of the country, the National Relief As- just installed in office. Francis E. Warren, the sociation of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America.

present senior Senator from the State of Wyoming and its first Governor, held the office four times.

Wyoming is its chief feature, and Miss Alice Richby Mrs. A. Livingston Mason, of Rhode Island. ards draws a graphic word picture of the advent of their family in their present home.

"I have never seen a true story about ranch life in my State," she said, "out of the many that I have read, and so I will do my best to give you an idea of it as it really is.

"We travelled from California by wagon, camping out at night, cooking our own meals by the campfire, and suffering all the rest of the inconveniences incidental to early overland travel. But it was great, and I never enjoyed a trip so much in my life. We had a 'mess-box' at the back of the wagon, where we kept all our dishes, or, to more exact, our tin plates, tin cups, etc., our cooking utensils and provisions, enjoying 'squatter sov-ereignty' at meals, as we all sat on the ground while dining. The weather was delightful, as it generally is during the summer months in that part of the country, and we took in enough ozone on the journey to have very much improved the atmosphere of the Capitol building here, had we been able to transmit it to Congress, along with our various petitions and memorials, at that time, when we were only a Territory.

"We took a lelsurely trip, and after many enjoylog cabin, quite respectable in appearance, was to several wide white quills, one covered with black be our future home. It had been erected on the velvet dots. A great bow of black velvet ribbon. side of a gentle slope, with grass that seemed onusually green, fringing each side of a beaten roadway of the exact color of the deep red sandstone in way of the vicinity, and you can imagine how bright this contrast made the place look. The soil there is a positive red, so that the name of our ranch home, Red Bank, is well taken, but vegetation is quite of pleated white chiffon. Equally striking is a as juxurlant there as on the regulation black loam black waist for a young girl. It is made of plack just beyond us. The place looked most picturesque is we approached, but, oh, what a descent the resthetic sense had when we entered!

"The ranchman who built the house, after the usual manner of men who drift beyond the pale of woman's influence, had contented himself with just as little as he could make answer to save his feet square. On the entrance side was a door and on the opposite a window. This would have secured ventilation at least but for the fact that, the house being without a chimney, the window must be utilized as a flue also, the cook-stove being placed in front of it, with the pipe projecting through a section from which the glass had been removed. A short pole was planted in the centre to keep the roof from caving in, as there were no beams, it being made of clapboards, with the flat side down and the round side on top, chinked with mortar, the same as the round logs which formed the walls. The whole was spread with mortar, inside as well as outside. Then on top of the roof was a thick layer of the red earth, packed down hard, which made it exceedingly heavy. There was no floor in the house, and, moreover, the dirt floor was not hard, and the dust rose in clouds every time anything brushed across it.

hed was built on the wall, something after the manner of berihs in steamboats, without their inish. There were no shorts, and the bedelothes fur-nished we could not use, of course; but we were amply provided in our camping outfit. This was fortunate, as we had to stay there that first night without further improvements. The table was made of some of the boards, smooth side up, placed on a stand of strong pegs out from sap lings and driven firmly into the ground, and we had movable benches of the same material to sit on. But, aims! the architect of this mansion be-Heyed in that seductive but most mistaken philoso phy, that the easiest way is always the heat, and had built his cabin on the slope, without levelling he ground in the least, and as I sat at table on ower side of this incline I became the usual victim of this easy-going philosophy, as my bench turned over with me at the very first meal, spilling i me and my tin cup of coffee indiscriminately upon the floor, making a fine mixture of coffee, dust and girl, and returning me to my dust ancestor rather | stitching about an inch apart, finishes the low not remember to have over enjoyed a medi so much, is recommended to insure both safety and style, is did all the others, for our trip had given us fine

The next day," said Miss Richards, continuing her narrative, 'we pushed on to the 'home ranch as it was called, where we were to stay until ours was made a little more possible as a residence for civilized beings, and where woman's influence had resulted in a home, even in that wilderness. We stayed there a couple of weeks, while father and his men remodelled and somewhat improved our we could have a base-burner stove in the parlor end of our composite residence, to meet the rigors of winter, for, although we had brought a fine cookstove in our train, we had to use wood for fuel, and

end of our composite residence, to meet the rigors of winter, for, although we had brought a fine cookstove in our train, we had to use wood for fuel, and the cookstove required too much feeding. A level floor had been laid around the centre post, and stationary table, and the post was nicely papered, though the cat soon made ducks and drakes of that as far up as she coald reach, for the table was built near the post, and pussy always became somewhat excited at meal-time and clawed at the post, because we would not let her claw at us.

"The walls were lined with unbleached mustin, nailed securely to them; curtains were hung at the window, also in front of the bed, which was now a double-decker, with an upper berth for us oblider, a cloth was spread upon the table, and the primitive benches gave way to some chairs which we had brought with us, though these were not unpacked in time to save me from a downfall that first day, and, alogether, our one-room house began to appear like home.

"Society in the locality was not in an advanced stage at that time, for the element that forms its foundation was somewhat lacking. I went to a ball one night, and there were eighty-five men present while of women there were hun time, counting myself, a child of ten. The men were mostly cowboys, but I must admit that among the cowboys of that period there were some of the finest men I ever knew in my life-educated, refined men, while the wild, free life had strengthened their characters as no mere city life can. We had the pleasure of entertaining many of them, for in Wyoming there is a case of courtesy to sait our environments. Towns are few, and there are no roadside hostleries, where man and beast can obtain shelter, so every traveller there can walk in and take his seat with the family at table, he assigned a bed, if there is one, and, if not, sleep in front of the fire on a polict if the weather be coal or under the stairs if it be warm, and he can stay without charge as long as he likes.

Thomestic help cannot be obtained fo

CAKE AND CANDY SALE. Class 18 of the Arlington Avenue Presbyterian

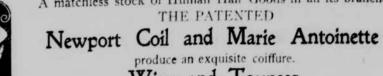
Church Sunday-school, of Brooklyn, gave a homemade cake and candy sale yesterday at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Samuel N. Jordan, No. 105 Shepherd ave. Mrs. Jordan is a member of the Tribune Sunshine Society, and her class members are all believers in the motto: "Have you had a kindness shown?-pass it on." A pleasing feature of the affair was the fishpond, and a neat little sum was realized, which the children will make their Easter offering to the school. The class is composed of the following children:

Frank Clark. Ray Hill. Hay Hill.
Everett Pinnin.
Percy Verrian
William Vessie
William Stahlschmidt.
Earl Craft.
Harry Haines
Samuel McFarland.
Waiter Leeda.

Chester Jordan. Harry Roff. Harry Orlfferd. William Johnson Philip Carl. John Herahfield. Harold Snyder.

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A matchless stock of Human Hair Goods in all its branches



Wigs and Toupees

of my make are the standard of perfection.

twice by election. Governor Oshorn, who followed him, was an appointee, so William Richards was the second Governor elected by the votes of the people.

These men are mostly ranchmen, for herding in Wyoning is its chief feature, and Miss Alice Rich.

These the second Governor Oshorn, who followed and pure WHITE HAIR is this searon of an exceptional state of the second Governor elected by the votes of the people, and the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and provided with the excellent natural curi of same made up in various and the excellent natural curi of same made up in

Silver Gray Hair | Hair Ornaments.

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933 Broadway, bet. 21st and 22d Sts., New York. The Leading House for Hair Goods. Telephone 2501-18th. Catalogue gratis.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS AND HATS.

AT MRS. WAKEFELD'S, NO. 38 WEST THIRTY-SIXTH-ST.

At Mrs. Wakefeld's private millinery and dress making rooms, No. 30 West Thirty-sixth-st., some of the handsomest gowns and hats shown this season are to be found. Many beautiful imported creations are among them. A Virot garden hat is of tiny white chiffon rachings, trimmed with wide box-pleated choux, made of black net, edges able days arrived at our destination. A square with white. Across the front and left side swe held with a buckle, is on the right side, and under

the brim at the back is bunched white crush roses. A charming watst that would go well with th of black satin set on lengthwise of both bodice at sleeves. The front is adorned with a fichu cravat

chiffon combined with Renaissance white lace, used as a yoke.

The hat that would match this is from Reboux. of Paris. It is rough straw pink in color and trimmed with high bows of pink taffeta, touches of the Renaissance lace and pink forget-me-nots.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

TISSUE-PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S JACKET, NO. 7,649, OR WOMAN'S BICYCLE SKIRT, NO. 1861. FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS EACH.

A smart costume for cycling, golf, mountain climbing, rainy-day or general outing wear is here fliustrated in mixed gray double-faced cheviot, that shows green and gray check on the underside. The jaunty jacket is worn over a shift waist of doited. Wedgwood blue percale, the tie and belt being of black satin. The gray straw English walking has is frimmed with soft black satin folds and ray gores render a close-fitting adjustment, the entire back seam being omitted or not, as preferred. No lining is used, the edges being turned under and firmly held with several rows of machine stitching.

The flating sectional color of sections of machine stitching. may be used to complete the neck (the pattern pro open or closed to neck, with small rever across bust, or closed diagonally to the shoulder, if so prescalloped outline. The cost sleeves may be gathered at the top or have the fulness taken up in four small daris, the wrists being simply finished with rows of stitching.

The stylish skirr, but in sheath fashion, with a spring from the knees, includes four gores in the perfect shaping. The front gore is of narrow width at the top, and joins to wide circular side gores closes with double buttons and loops, as shown, or centre back gore is gathered closely at the top, the fulness being invisible under the deeply laid pleats that meet closely in back. This arrangement gives necessary soddle room when mounted, and a becoming flare when off the wheel. A deep underfacing of the material, held in place with rows of prematurely. Notwithstanding this mishap, I do edge of the skirt. A smooth interlining of haircloth



NO. 1,651-WOMAN'S BICYCLE SKIRT. NO. 1.640 WOMAN'S BICYCLE JACKET.

To make this jacket for a woman of medium size will require one and three-quarters yards of material 54 inches wide. The pattern, No. 7,649, is cut in stzes for a 22, 34, 36, 28 and 40 inch bust measure. To make the skirt will require three and a quarter yards of material 44 inches wide or two and a half yards of 54-inch material for short length, and three and three-quarters yards of 44-inch or two and an eighth yards of 54-inch material for long length. The pattern, No. 7,551, is cut in sizes for a 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inch walst measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN. ANY SIZE, OF NO. 7,649 OR NO. 7,651. Cut this out fill in with name and address, and

mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

> No. 7 651 Water to

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

New Patterns for the Spring of '99.

Consisting Royal Wiltons
of the finest line ever shown in New York).
Wilton Velvets, Lowell, Bigelow, Hartford, and Smith Axminsters, Savonneties, Moquettes, Body and Tapestry Brussels, 3-plys and Ingrains.

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RUGS with Borders, Made Up from Odd Pieces in Various Grades and Stres, AT REMNANT PRICES. (Being Size of Room)

MATTINGS! MATTINGS! CHINA from \$4.00 Per Roll of 40 Yards.

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Odd Lots of Irish Points, Bobinets and Tambou Close Out REGARDLESS OF COST. REFFLED MUSLINS. 65C. the pair and up MADRAS and SNOW PLAKE CURTAINS

> from \$1.85 the pair. FURNITURE.

O. HAAS BROS. 381 5TH AVE., BETWEEN 35TH & 36TH STS.

We have on view all the new models for spring and summer wear and show a large assertment of Imported Scotch and English Sulines in all the leading weaves and colorings. Tailor made Sulis, sike lined throughout, made to measure, in any style selected, can be ordered for this meanth only for \$15,000, for which our usual price

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WHAT WOLLD YOU SAY,

them teautifully clean and polished, free from scratches, dust and stains? That's what you can do by using Perfection Wax Oil Polish. It's handler han water and very commical. A small can cleans an ordinary size house. If your dealer doesn't keep send orders to F. JORDAN, 31 Broadway, New York, Pints 45c, gts, 55c, gal \$2.00, etc. Express charges on first order prepaid. Send for circular.

COMPLETES TWELFTH YEAR.

THE FRANCES E. WILLARD HOSPITAL HAS

The Frances E. Willard National Temperance Hospital, situated at No. 1,619 Diversey-ave., Chicago, Ill., has now completed its twelfth year. It was established to substantiate before the world the principle that alcohol has no place in medicine and is entirely unnecessary, even for external use, thus obliterating what is supposed to be a fruitful source of drunkenness. The truth has not only been proved by results, but is acknowledged by a rapidly increasing number of the medical profes-

"This hospitat has been and is now more than ever before a recognized agency in creating among the better class of physicians investigation against the use of alcoholics in any form." Mrs. Ella A. Boole said yesterday. "It exists, therefore, solely to demonstrate this principle, to educate physicians and to train nurses in this important line of work. To help this enterprise in any way is legitimate temperance work.

"The medical staff, both regular and homocopathic, includes men and women of prominence in the profession. Physicians may bring their patients to this hospital and treat them, after signing the pledge to abstain from the use of alcohol for the treatment of all patients admitted there. Since the stablishment of this other temperance hospitals have been established to demonstrate this same principle, with such wonderful results that the death rate is from 5 to 6 per cent lower than in hospitals treating the same kinds of diseases, but

hospitals treating the same kinds of diseases, but using alcoholics.

"Mrs. Mary Towne Burt, for sixteen years the president of the New-York State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was the first to suggest the department of non-alcoholic medication, and in no one department did she have greater interest than in this and its object-lesson, the Temperance Hospital. What better memorial can we or could we make to her than to endow a free bed in this hospital for one year, and to make it possible for some poor man, woman or child to be brought back to health and strength in demonstration of this great principle?

"It will not take much from any one, but a little from each, and the thing is possible, for \$550 will endow a bed for a whole year. Each union will be asked to help honor her and demonstrate a principle that will remove one of the stumbling-blocks to the coming in of the reign of prohibition.

It is believed that the white-ribbon women who knew and loved Mrs. Burt will endow a bed in the Chicago hospital as a memorial to her.

TO MEET MRS. DANIEL LOTHROP.

A large number of the Children of the American Revolution gathered yesterday afternoon at the headquarters of the New-York City Society of the order, No. 230 Amsterdam-ave. Sister organizations in different parts of the State were invited to be present, as the occasion was made a special one for the purpose of introducing Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, who was the guest of the day.

WOMEN GARDENERS IN DEMAND. The demand for women gardeners in England is

said to be far greater than the supply. Miss Freer, whose connection with the Swanley Hortfeultural College qualifies her to speak authoritatively, says that a sure success in this occupation lies before anw woman who will thoroughly prepare herself At the Lady Warwick Hostel, in connection with the Reading College Lady Warwick has arranged that gentlewomen who are landed proprietors may that genilewomen who are landed proprietors may study many subjects which are of vital importance to them in the management of their own estates. The women gardeners who are engaged at Kew Gardens, Holloway College and the Edinburgh Hotanic Gardens are said to give every possible satisfaction, and the work is said by those who have tried it, to bring happiness as well as health.

There is a great demand for women as landscape gardeners, consulting or head gardeners, forists, teachers and lecturers.

RELIABLE LADIES' TAILORING AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Ladies wishing to be well dressed at the most moderate prices consistent with first-class workmanship will do WEINGARTEN, 34 West Thirty fifth St. Mr. Weingarten has achieved the reputation of being one of the best fitters in the country, and is well known for his original designs and exclusiveness. His excellent fit and finish give that grace to all his costumes which is so pleasing

Mr. Weingarten has decided to offer his tatlor-made suits in imported material for \$55 and \$60, the regular price being from \$75 to \$80.